THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE
OF THE
THEORETICAL ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

DEPT. OF ARCHAEOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM
13TH TO 16TH DECEMBER 1993

PROGRAMME

All sessions will be held in the Elvet Riverside lecture rooms, unless stated otherwise.
Please note: last-minute changes to the programme and schedule will be posted on the noticeboards by the registration desk.

Monday 13th December, Afternoon Session

Archaeology of mind? Psychology and Philosophical Perspectives (ER142)
Chair: Steven Shennan
Organisers: Jim Good and David Webster
2.30-2.50 Jim Good: Doing psychology outdoors: some maxims for the cognitive archaeologist
2.55-3.15 David Webster: Cognitive archaeology: problems and prospects
3.20-3.40 Paul McKevitt: Archaeology and the analysis of coherence of intention in natural language dialogue
3.45-4.15 Tea/coffee break
4.15-4.35 Ben Cullen: Cognitive archaeology and the psychobiology of historical contingency
4.35 Discussant: Steven Shennan, followed by general discussion

General session (ER141)
Organiser: Sarah Scott
Chair: Martin Millett
2.30-2.50 Daniel Arensault: Religious events, images and power: insights in a Moche funerary ritual
2.55-3.15 Mary Baker: The moving into the gap
3.15-3.35 Jacki Hawker: Gender and status: alternative realities
3.40-4.00 Karen Nielsen: The meaning of art in Scandinavian early state formation
4.00-4.25 Tea/coffee break
4.25-4.45 Anthony Sinclair: Recent developments in the interpretation of the Palaeolithic in Japan
4.50-5.10 Espen Uleberg: Simulation, chaos and archaeology
5.15-5.35 Simon James: How was it for you? Personal psychology and the perception of the past
5.40 Discussion

To contemplate within ourselves: memory and the past (ER140)
Organisers: Lynne Bevan and Iain Ferris
2.30-2.50 Lynne Bevan: Memento mori: images of the dead
2.50-3.10 Iain Ferris: Invisible architecture: inside the Roman memory palace
3.10-3.30 Peter Ellis: The memory of the new
3.30-3.50 Andrew Fleming: The collectivity and the collective memory: reflections from Swaledale
3.50-4.05 Discussion
4.05-4.30 Tea/coffee break
4.30-4.50 Deepna Christadoulopou: The archaeology of identity: courtesans and the construstion of a classical past
4.50-5.10 Sally Crawford: Old age and the uses of memory in Anglo-Saxon England
5.05 Discussion: Koji Mizoguchi, followed by general discussion
Race and ethnicity in biological anthropology, archaeology and prehistory (ER148)
Organiser and chair: Chris Kasael

2.00-2.20  Barbara Bender: Contemporary heritage politics and the exclusion of undesirables and marginals past and present
2.20-2.40  Nick Merriman: The Peopling of London Project: placing contemporary diversity in historical context
3.00-3.20  Catherine Hills: Britons and Saxons? Ethnicity and the fifth century
3.20-3.40  Joel Rizzetti and Luc Blondheim: Anthropology and peopling
3.40-4.00  Tim Taylor: The ethnography of Scythia: history, archaeology, anthropology
4.00-4.20  Discussion
4.20-4.40  Teat/coffee break
4.40-5.00  David Dumgworth and M.Mazza: The mix-and-use of DNA analysis and the social construction of race
5.00-5.20  Patrick Quinn: Mate recognition among the hominids: evolutionary systematics and biological species concepts applied to race
5.20-5.40  Tim Ingold: The biology/culture dichotomy and the concept of race
5.40  Discussion: Robert Layton and Chris Kasael, followed by general discussion

Archaeology and human ecosystems: the interpretation of culturally modified landscapes (ER145)
Organisers: James McClure and Jenny Moore
Chair: Martin Bell

2.30-2.50  James McClure: Archaeology and human ecosystems
2.55-3.15  Martin Bell: Perception and timetables of environmental change
3.20-3.40  Jenny Moore: Fire ecology and human intervention: the infernal cycle
3.45-4.15  Teat/coffee break
4.15-4.35  Chris Forment Thomas: Rhythmic cycles of life and landscape: the presence of the past in a changing world
4.40-5.00  Jan Kolen: The cultural biography of the landscape: a re-appraisal of 'history
5.00  Discussion

*** EVENING EVENTS ***

6.00-7.30  Pre-paid dinner at Hatfield College
7.30-11.00  Official University reception and bar, Dunelm House, Durham Students' Union (next door to Elvet Lecture Rooms)

Special feature: traditional Greek music by the Palaeologoi c.930-1100 (as featured on Radio 4)

Tuesday 14th December, AM

Structure and contingency in the evolution of life, human evolution and human history (ER201)
Organiser and chair: John Bintliff

9.00-9.40  Steven J Gould: keynote lecture: structure and contingency

Zoological Evolution
9.40-10.00  Michael House: Phenomena of Black Death
10.00-10.20  Chris Paul: Patterns of evolution: distinguishing the wood from the trees
10.20-10.40  Discussion of Zoological Evolution papers
10.40-11.00  Teat/coffee break

Human Evolution
11.00-11.20  Bernard Wood: The shape of human evolution
11.20-11.40  Robert Foley: Pattern and process in early hominid evolution
11.40-12.00  Alan Bilsborough: The problem of diversity in later hominid evolution
12.00-12.20  Discussion of Human Evolutionary papers

History/Later Prehistory
12.20-12.40  Robert Layton: Hunting and gathering to farming: cyclic or linear process
12.40-1.00  John Bintliff: Structure, contingency and timeliness in the archaeology of historic societies
1.00-1.25  Discussion of History/Later Prehistory papers and general concluding discussion

Ideaologies of Gender in the Past I (ER141)
Organiser and chair: Eleanor Scott

9.00-9.10  Eleanor Scott: Introduction
9.10-9.30  Brian Boyd: Solidarity and silence: the power of gender archaeology
9.35-9.55  Dimitra Kokkinidou and Marianna Nikolaidou: Gender in ideology and Neolithic figurines: the Argox evidence
10.00-10.20  Barbara Bender: Evaluation of female labour in prehistoric contexts
10.20-10.50  Teat/coffee break
10.50-11.10  John Chapman: Of bicycles and fish: engendering tells, farms and burrows in eastern Europe
11.15-11.35  Karen Store: Death becomes her: the sexual division of labour at the classical Athenian funeral
11.40-12.00  Louise Hitchcock: Engendering domination: a structural and contextual analysis of Minoan Neoplastic bronze figurines
12.05  General discussion

Theoretical advances in maritime archaeology I (ER145)
Organiser and chair: Anne Allen

11.00-11.20  Christine Westerdahl: Comments on so-called maritime cultures
11.20-11.40  AJ Parker: Maritime cultures and wreck assemblages in the Graeco-Roman world
11.40-12.00  David Gibbins: Trade, shipwrecks and maritime culture in the Roman Mediterranean
12.00  Discussion: John Hunter followed by general discussion

12.00-2.00  *** pre-paid lunch at Hatfield ***

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Theory in practice: a professional obligation? (ER148)
Organiser and chair: Max Adams

9.00-9.20  Max Adams: Either we come up with a military spin-off dummy quick or they stop funding the space programme
9.20-9.40  Carole Brooke: Cockoo in the nest? A theoretical dimension to the management debate
9.40-10.00  Janet Owen and Kate Stone: Tinted vision or wide vistas?
10.00-10.20  Mhairi Hindley: Preserving our archaeological past for the future
10.20-10.40  Stephen Stead: Learning from humans and PETs in space
10.40-10.55  Discussion
10.55-11.15  Tea/coffee break
11.15-11.35  Richard Bradley, Tess Durden and Nigel Spencer: The creative use of bias in field survey
11.35-11.55  Paul Frodsham: The thick red line: some thoughts on the management of archaeological landscapes in the real world
11.55-12.15  Assa Gilleberg and Hakan Karlsson: Swedish archaeological identity into the 21st century: conservative or critical activity
12.15  Discussion

Critical Histories of British Archaeology I (ER142)
Organiser: Sam Lucy
Chair: JD Hill

9.00-9.20  Martin Tingle: The past is a foreign landscape. The impact of overseas exploration on perceptions of Prehistoric Britain
9.25-9.45  Sam Lucy: The development of 'history' of the migration period
9.50-10.10  John Carne: Lubbock's Folley: a tale of monumental passion
10.15-10.35  Chris Evans: Model excavations: presentation, textureality and graphic literacy
10.40-11.00  Teat/coffee break
11.00-11.20  Mark Bowden: Writing archaeological biography
11.25-11.45  Michael Morris: Restoring the parts other historians can't reach: The role of oral evidence in the historiography and sociology of archaeology
11.50-12.20  Tim Murray: The art of persuasion: Bridham Cave and the methodology of the site report
12.25  General discussion

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Tuesday 14th December, PM

2.00-3.30 Tour of Durham Cathedral
Eric Cambridge. Meet at the Sanctuary Knocker, North Gate of the Cathedral, Maximum numbers 25. Sign up beforehand at registration desk.

Theoretical perspectives in Greek archaeology 1
Organizers: Kostas Kotsakis and Lima Mendić
Chair: Michaelis Fotiadis

2.00-2.20 Kostas Kotsakis: History and prehistory: an archaeological heterotopia
2.25-2.45 Maria Mouliou: Treasures, heroes, miracles: the Greek classical past in today's museum exhibitions
2.50-3.10 Yannis Hamilakis and Eleanna Yalouri: The subordinating power of malleable: aspects of archaeology and modern Greek society
3.15-3.35 Michaelis Fotiadis: Moderns and farmers: how regional research in Greece constructed itself and its objects since the 1960s
3.40-4.10 Tea/coffee break
4.10-4.30 Nikos Efstathiou: The use of Greek ethnographic data in archaeological explanation: a critical appraisal
4.35-4.55 Nena Galanidou: Theory and research for the Palaeolithic in Greece
5.00 Discussion

Theoretical advances in maritime archaeology 2
Organizer and chair: Anne Allen

2.00-2.20 Damien Goodburn: The construction of the so-called Romano-Celtic ships: a tool of Romanisation rather than Celtic expression?
2.20-2.40 Thijis Maarleveld: Type or technique? Some thoughts on boat and ship finds as indicative of cultural tradition
2.40-3.00 Christi Luyendijk: Cultural identities versus ship types
3.00-3.20 Jonathan Adams: Shipbuilding traditions and cultural identity
3.20 Discussion: M Dean, followed by general discussion
3.50-4.15 Tea/coffee break
4.25-4.45 Carl Olaf Golderlund: Maritime archaeology on the eve of the 21st century
4.45-5.05 Ben Ferrini: Maritime inventories: theory and practice
5.05-5.25 Marek Jasiński: Theoretical approaches and the development of maritime archaeology
5.25 Discussion: A Firth, followed by general discussion

Re-defining archaeological categories
Organizer: John Carman

2.00 John Carman: Introduction
2.10-2.30 William Sillar: 'Not my cup of tea': material categories and assumptions
2.30-2.40 Mark Lake: Commentary and discussion
2.40-3.00 Louise Tiernan: Leaves on the lave: the peril of categorising metalwork deposits
3.00-3.10 Commentary and discussion: Mark Lake
3.10-3.40 Tea/coffee break
3.40-4.05 Lesley McFadden: Excavation field categories: the building blocks to the Neolithic
4.05-4.15 Mark Lake: Commentary and discussion
4.15-4.40 Matt Edgeworth: The categories of nature/culture in archaeological practice
4.40-4.50 Mark Lake: Commentary and discussion
4.50-5.10 John Carman: The tie that bind: disciplining the discipline of archaeology
5.10 Discussion: Mark Lake followed by general discussion.

Performing Places
Organizers: Mike Pearson and Julian Thomas
Chair: Julian Thomas

2.00-2.20 Julian Thomas: Theatre and archaeology: points of convergence
2.25-2.45 Cliff McLear: The specificity of site
2.50-3.10 Mike Pearson: Event: Work: Place
3.15-3.35 Nick Kaye: Event, work and place

Critical Histories of British Archaeology
Organizer: Sam Lucy
Chair: JD Hill

1.45-2.05 Martin Millett: Where is the history of Roman archaeology?
2.10-2.30 Eleanor Scott: Gertrude Bell: writing herself and being written
2.35-2.55 Linda Easton: Context and discourse: RA membership 1845-1942
3.00-3.25 Richard Bradley: The philosopher and the field archaeologist
3.30-3.50 Tea/coffee break
4.20-4.40 Julia Roberts: Women archaeologists in the 1920s and 30s: or why were there no 'great' women archaeologists?
4.45-5.10 Pamela Smith: Sir Grahame Clarke: a passionate connoisseur of flints
4.40 Discussion: JD Hill followed by general discussion

Ideologies of Gender in the Past
Organizer: Eleanor Scott

2.00-2.20 Sarah Scott: Household space and gendered patterns of access: some comments on the nature of domestic architecture in late antiquity
2.25-2.45 Doug Hawkes: Gender, the grand narrative and Roman Britain
2.45-3.15 Pat Southern: Blood from stones: or who did the washing up?
3.15-3.35 Tea/coffee break
3.45-4.05 Mary Harlow: Female into male? Early Christian ideas about the body
4.10-4.30 Sam Lucy: The observation and construction of gender in Anglo-Saxon cemeteries in Yorkshire
4.35 Discussion: Roberts Gilchrist, followed by general discussion

Tuesday Evening Events

6.00-7.30 Dinner in Hatfield College

7.30 Assembly Rooms (opposite Hatfield College front gate): D.O.A. (performance by British Gof)

Artaurus Rex is a project in four parts, based on the myth and reality of King Arthur; and the reverberations of national heroes and nationalism through to the present day. The first part of the Artaurus Rex project, D. O. A., is already in rehearsal. The starting points for D. O. A. are romantic accounts of the last hours of Arthur's life in the Black Chapel. The result is a less than romantic interpretation of the last hours of an injured warrior, three frightened men in a frightening situation, featuring disabled performer Dave Levett. To recreate the claustrophobia of the imagined event's unique touring staging unit has been designed which throws performers and audience into intimate contact.

7.30-late: The TAG Party featuring disco in Dunsley House, Durham Student's Union (next door to Elvet Riverside lecture rooms)

Wednesday 15th December, AM

Theoretical perspectives in Greek archaeology 2
Organizers: Kostas Kotsakis and Lima Mendić
Chair: Kostas Kotsakis

9.00-9.20 Stefios Arandi: The Aegean Bronze Age: themes in Greek archaeology
9.25-9.45 Alexandra Alexandre: Gender and ethnicity in Aegean Bronze Age studies
9.50-10.10 Sofia Voutaki: Society and culture in the shaft grave era: interpreting the mortuary practices
10.15-10.45 Tea/coffee break
10.45-11.05 Alexandra Mazaraki: Methods of survey of Kythnos (Cyclades)
11.10-11.30 George Zachor and K. Papagiannopoulos: West Aegean intensive survey
11.35-11.55 Lina Mendoza: Human intervention on the island of Keos (Cyclades): problems on the method of fieldwork
12.00 Discussion

Migrations and invasions in archaeological explanation: long-term perspectives (ER148)
Organisers and chairs: John Chapman and Helena Hamerow

9.00-9.20 David Anthony: Prehistoric migration as social process: material and ideological constraints
9.25-9.45 Paul Crowe: Population dispersals and modern human origins in Europe
9.50-10.10 John Chapman: Archaeological explanations: from refugee to Californian feminism
10.15-10.45 Tea/coffee break
10.45-11.05 Helena Hamerow: Migration theory and the Anglo-Saxon identity (crisis)
11.10-11.30 Heinrich Härke: Archaeologists and migration: a problem of attitude?
11.35-11.55 James and Lesley Milroy: Social network and models of language change
12.00 Discussion

Lumpy grey and silver spoons: towards a contextual archaeology of metals (ER145)
Organisers: Mark Pollard and Tim Taylor

9.00-9.20 Steven Sherman: The social organisation of copper production in the central European Bronze Age
9.25-9.55 Peter Crowe: Putting the iron back in the Iron Age
10.00-10.20 Michael Vickers: From Persia to Rome: a continuous tradition of craftsmanship in gold and silver
10.25-10.45 Gerry McDonnell: The aesthetics of metal colour, from the Bronze Age to Saxon pattern welding
10.45-11.15 Tea/coffee break
11.15-11.35 Nicola Bentley: The fairy smith: prehistory of a folk type
11.40-12.00 P. Budd, D. Gale, AM Pollard and RG Thomson: De-industrialising the Bronze Age
12.05 General discussion

Bereavement and mortality: experiential aspects of death (ER280)
Organiser: Sarah Tarlow

9.00-9.20 James Whitley: Attitudes to death and the mortuary record of ancient Greece
9.25-9.40 Louise Turner: Desperately seeking stiffness: dealing with death in the Later Bronze Age
9.45-10.00 Sarah Tarlow: Love and death in the age of sensibility
10.00-10.20 Mike Parker Pearson: Fearing the dead in southern Madagascar
10.25-10.45 Discussion
10.45-11.05 Tea/coffee break
11.05-11.25 nächsten Duoodjtel: Still Living Life, death and the beyond in medio-tribe Ireland
11.25-11.55 Diota Thoen van Velzen: The nearby ancestors of the Edirance
11.55-12.15 Nicola Bentley: Mortuary practice in the Cotswold-Severn chambered tombs of southern Britain
12.15-12.35 Tony Pollard: This skullcap is leaking: observations on the archaeology of death
12.35 General discussion

Women in European archaeology 1 (ER143)
Organisers: Marie-Louise Stig Sørensen and Margarita Diaz-Andreu
Chair: Marie-Louise Stig Sørensen

9.00-9.20 Marie-Louise Stig Sørensen: Approaches to the study of women in archaeology
9.25-9.45 Lise Bender Jorgensen: The armoured ball breaker. Liss Jacobsen
9.50-10.10 Eivilde and Jean Gears-Amerye: Joan Dinlaufey's time (1870-1914). The first women directors of excavations.
10.15-10.35 Silviya Katsar, Viola Maier and Almut Schulze: 50 years in a German Dept of Prehistoric Archaeology: female perspectives
10.35-11.05 Tea/coffee break
11.05-11.25 Ruth Strove: East German women employed in archaeology before and after the wall has come down
11.30-11.55 Gro Maudt and Jenny-Rita Næss: Women archaeologists in retrospect: a Norwegian case study
12.00-12.20 Else Johansen Klope and Liv Helga Dommane: Pioneer women in Norwegian archaeology before the 1968 explosion
12.25 General discussion

Uniformity or diversity? Processual and Post-processual approaches to the study of exchange in past societies (ER142)
Organisers: Chris Loveluck and Steve Willis
Chair: Chris Scull

9.00-9.20 Steve Williams: When the boat comes in: imports into late Iron Age British societies — what's the catch?
9.25-9.45 Chris Loveluck: 'When effect has become the cause': a post-structuralist response to current models of social and economic development in England from 400-700AD
9.50-10.10 Elaine Morris: How much copper does it take to make a pot? Are piggy back riders allowed?
10.15-10.35 Tea/coffee break
10.35-10.55 Tom Saunders: Gifts, trade and markets: a reconstruction of 'Dark Age' economies
11.00-11.20 David Grifitts: Early historic exchange: some aspects of data and interpretation
11.25-11.45 Elizabeth Ragan: Ports of trade in Dumfriesshire Scotland
11.50-12.10 Bill Sillar: There's no such thing as 'free trade'
12.15 Discussion

12.00-2.00 Lunch in Hatfield College

Wednesday 15th December PM

3.00-4.30 Tour of Durham Cathedral Eric Cambridge. Meet at the Sanctuary Knocker, North Gate of the Cathedral. Maximum numbers 25. Sign up beforehand at registration desk

Giddens' theory of structuration and structuration and archaeology: time, space, practices and meanings in understanding the constitution of past societies (ER138)
Organiser and chair: Kei Mizoguchi

2.00-2.20 Kei Mizoguchi: Intended and unintended consequences: art, consciousness and the material world in structuration
2.25-2.45 Brian Boyd: A question of perception: some ideas on the relationship between resources and material culture categories
2.50-3.10 Lesley McFayden: Encountering individual agency and institutions: a reconsideration of conditions of reproduction and transformation within human groups
3.15-3.45 Tea/coffee break
3.45-4.05 John Barrett: Ontology and temporality: an ontological framework for social archaeology
4.10 Michael Shanks: discussion, followed by general discussion

New approaches to artefact studies (ER142)
Organisers: Paul Blomkheim and Christopher Cumberspace
Chair: Mark Piscini

2.00-2.10 Mark Piscini: Introduction
2.10-2.30 Paul Blomkheim: Cultural identity markers in early Anglo-Saxon domestic pottery
2.35-2.55 Chris Cumberspace: The concepts of economy and habitus in the study of later medieval ceramic assemblages from Yorkshire
3.00-3.20 Duncan Brown: What pottery did
3.25-3.50 Tea/coffee break
3.50-4.10 Rachel Tyson: Determining the social contexts of medieval glass vessels 1200-1500AD
4.15-4.35 Sally Cobbett and Jenny Price: Ten green bottles: Constructing a framework to enable the comprehension of distinct glass assemblages
4.40-5.00 Nigel MacPherson-Griet: The methodology of simplicity: steps towards regional synthesis
5.05-5.25 Tim Allison: Why do excavation reports have findings catalogues?
5.30 General discussion

Is there anything natural? Constructivism and the end of scientific explanation (ER280)
Organiser: Irving Velody
Chair: Matthew Johnson

A workshop to discuss social constructivism and its relevance to archaeology. The workshop will begin at 3.30p.m.
Women in European archaeology (ER141)
Organisers: Marie-Louise Simpson and Margarita Díaz Andrés

2.00-2.20  Lila Janik and Hanna Zawadzka: Ideas and practice – women in Polish archaeology

2.25-2.45  Susana and Vitor Oliveira Jorge: Women in Portuguese archaeology

2.50-3.10  Margarita Díaz-Andrés: Women in a changing world: Strategies on the search for self-fulfilment through antiquities

3.15-3.50  Tea/coffee break

3.50-4.10  Elisabeth Arvö-Nordbladh: Women in Swedish Archaeology: Outline of a history

4.15-4.35  Sam Champion: Wonder-women: British female archaeologists 1899-1969

4.40  General discussion

Uniformity or Diversity: Processual and post-processual approaches to the study of exchange in past societies 2 (ER149)
Organisers: Chris Loveluck and Steve Willis

Chair: Eleanor Scott

2.00-2.20  David Dongworth: Production and style in Celtic Britain through XRF analysis of copper objects

2.25-2.45  Phil Clogg and Gill Ferrell: The naked lunch: elemental soil analysis as an indicator of production and consumption in upland society

2.50-3.10  Alan Vince: Perceptions of Medieval Denmark

3.15-3.35  Gillian Trinder: Greeping in the dark: cultural interaction between Britons and Anglo-Saxons in Northamptonshire, AD400-600

3.40-4.20  Tippa Henry: Cultural studies through textile analysis

4.25  General discussion

*** Evening Events ***

6.00-7.30  Dinner in Hatfield College

7.30-11.00  Social evening in Daniell House, Durham Student’s Union (next door to Ethir Riverside lecture rooms) Featuring Western Swing band Pearl and the Prairie Dusters

Thursday 16th December, AM

New Approaches to European Prehistory (ER261)
Organiser: TAG Committee

Chair: Anthony Harding

9.00-9.20  Bruce Albert: Late Eneolithic population dynamics in Bohemia and Moravia

9.20-9.40  Kathleen Rolim: Constructions of identity in early Neolithic societies

9.40-10.00  Ingo Hedenmalm: The shipwrecked and their rescue

10.00-10.30  Jesper Ilsen: The beginning of the South Scandinavian Neolithic

10.40-10.45  Discussion

10.45-11.10  Tea/coffee break

11.10-11.30  Lila Janik and Hanna Zawadzka: Diversity in European prehistories

11.30-11.50  George Nash: Dancing in space: rock carvings from the Cambra Lameiro region, southern Galicia, Spain

11.50-12.10  Ferran Spikinec: Relationships with hazelnuts? GIS modelling of Mesolithic social territories

12.10-12.30  Clive Waddington: Cups and rings: symbols for life?

12.30  General discussion

From Flota to Fátima: recent approaches to burial archaeology (ER140)
Organiser and chair: AG Burial Archaeology

9.00-9.20  Jasper von Richtofen: The dead and the living: use-wear studies on fibulas

9.25-9.45  Martin Conze: Social change in the early Roman iron age: the meaning of weapons

9.50-10.05  Heinrich Hirth: Weapons in Anglo-Saxon graves: material culture as myth

10.10-10.40  Tea/coffee break

10.40-11.00  Heidrun Derks: Analysing gender in Roman Iron Age cemeteries

11.05-11.25  Stefan Biermeister: Approaches to burial archaeology

11.30-11.50  Cornelia Holford: Stonehenge is everywhere: the modern meaning of megalithic monuments

11.55  General discussion

Timing space: territories and temporalities (ER149)
Organisers: Marina Picazo and Neil McCabe

Chair: James McCabe

9.05-9.20  James McCabe: Settlement, space and temporalities: an interpretive model

9.25-9.45  Marina Picazo: Hearth and home: the time of maintenance activities

9.50-10.10  Roberto Risch and Maja Ruiz: Mobility, change and periodicity: the domain of raw material and artefact transaction

10.15-10.45  Tea/coffee break

10.45-11.05  Laurent Olivié: The times of death: approaching the domain of the ancestors

11.10-11.30  Philippe Verhagen and James McCabe: Some criteria of modelling territorial activities

11.35  General discussion

Sampling the archaeological resource (ER146)
Organisers: Jonathan Hunn and Peter Wardle

Chair: Bill Stanford

9.00-9.20  Dominic Powlesland: To do or not to do: sampling in practice

9.25-9.45  Tim Darvill: More answers than questions: sampling in archaeological resource management

9.50-10.10  Paul Chadwick: Politics and perceptions of the curators role in evaluations

10.25-10.45  Tea/coffee break

10.45-11.05  Keith Matthews: Is less more? Sampling in British archaeological practice

11.10-11.30  Paul Cumini: Sampling in evaluations

11.35-11.55  Simon Collicutt: The evaluation of 500 potential elephants (location, size and colour unknown): using the stratified normally random ten-blind-miles-and-a-halfблъскун sampling strategy

12.00  Steve Cattrey: discussion, followed by general discussion

Animal bones, human societies (ER145)
Organiser and chair: Peter Rowley-Conwy

9.00-9.20  Introduction

9.10-9.30  Susan Cachet: Subsistence factors among Arctic peoples and the reconstruction of social organisation from evidence of prehistoric human diet

9.30-9.50  Louisa Gidney: Leicester: animal bones as indicators of site use and social status

9.50-10.10  John Hambly-Thomas: When in Britain do the Britons? Dietary identity in early Roman Britain

10.10-10.30  Ian Hoad and Paul Stoker: A cut above the rest? Fossil remains as an indicator of social differentiation in Roman floor

10.30-10.45  Discussion

10.45-11.05  Tea/coffee break

11.05-11.25  Joseph Kortzak: A faunal perspective on the spatial structuring of Anazahi everyday life in Chaco Canyon, New Mexico

11.25-11.45  Marsha Levine: Building models of horse husbandry out of ethnoarchaeological data

11.45-12.05  Patrick Quiney: Paradigms lost: changing interpretations of hominid behavioural patterns since 1990

12.05-12.25  Peter Rowley-Conwy: Milking goats but hunting boars: West Mediterranean animal husbandry in the Neolithic with special reference to Aveiro Caminha

12.25-12.45  Sue Stalibrass: Chinese whispers: messages from the compost of the past

12.45  Discussion

The archaeology of slavery (ER153)
Organiser: Ross Samson

Chair: Tim Taylor

9.00-9.20  Neil Lang: Slavery and the Iron Age of southern England

9.25-9.45  Niall McCorken: Greek slavery

9.50-10.10  David Brasing: Enslavement, implications and consequences

10.15-10.45  Heinrich Hirth: The time of the captives

10.45-11.05  Michele George: Slave quarters in the Roman house

11.10-11.30  Thomas Weidemann: Historiography of English language scholarship on slavery

11.35-11.55  Ross Samson: Slavery: comparative archaeology and vague musings

12.00  Discussion